WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

to del cinb among women in this is to my mind the Pro Re Nois at culture, many of them leading socially, belong to it. Although No case, yet desirable women who care incir living day by day are welcomed, and some of these are among dest members. The club was d, as its constitution affirms, "to erfect its mombers in extempore speak-og by the formal discussion of live ns of the day, and to work toother for the highest civilization of umenity." Best of all, article 8 of the the constitution declares that no topic, social, political or religious shall be excluded from discussion at the meetings. Here the Pro Re Nata stands alone. I know of no other woman's club in America or the world that is willing to discuss any question whatsoever. If only more women had this much courage and liberality, what a happy world this would be! The reason the Pro Re Natas are thus brave and liberal must be, I think, that they are all, without exception so far as I know, ladies of uncommon education and intelligence and with unusually vig-erous intellects. I have always obmoved that the more people know the more tolerant of all shades of opinion they are. The Pro Re Nata ladies discase the large social, political and eco-nomic topics of the time. Lately they spoke on the Chilian question. The interest of the occasion was increased by the fact that Mrs. Hibbert, who opened the speaking, had been formerly director of a government normal college in the Argentine Republic, and therefore knew South Americans well. Among topics discussed in the past year have been finance, business education for women and the need of physical culture for

Brown university at the opening of the present college year started with an ap-pendage for women students, called the university course for women. It is simply what the Harvard annex used to bemerely a permission to girls to get the instruction given in the regular course of the university and take the regular tollege examinations. If they pass these, restificates will be awarded to them, but not diplemae, and no class room instruction is given to them at present. Thus even venerable and conservative Brown is beginning to capituto the women. The concesgained is not much in one way, for girls can go already on equal terms to magnificent Michigan university, Cornell, and many of the universities of the western states, and certainly will prefer doing so to accepting this crumb from Brown university. In another way, however, the little concession from Brown means much. It is the breaking of the ice of conservatism which still fast locks the otherwise kind and large hearts of so many eastern men. So we come it and thank the trustees of Brown. For girls living in its near neighborhood the examinations will be

Miss Latu Flower, of New Orleans, is communical traveler. She follows the coad in the interests of a large dry goods come, convying her samples with her she is eminently successful in her work, and is much liked by those with whom the less dealings. In regions where the railread has not penetrated, Miss Flower looks her sample box into a buggy and s to country towns taking orders.

When you write a letter to anybody information about a subject of and benefit to yourself only, in-BLEZA ARCHARD CONNER.

The Way Clear.

"I don't wish to influence you Mabel," id the mother, "in any way that would riciones to your own feelings or in-estions, but does not young Blannerappear to be partial to your society

The queenly young girl bowed.
"I thought I had observed an inclination on his part," pursued her mother,
looking with pride and tenderness at the
beautiful face and figure of her eldest born, "to pay rather exclusive attention to you. He is a man of excellent habits, well connected and of good prospects, is Again the young girl bowed her lovely

'And he seems to be intelligent, well educated and unassuming, besides being handsome and of good address?"

"He is not personally objectionable to you, is he, Mabel?"

"He is not." "Do you think, my door-you will

urdon the question, I am sure—that he ks to win your love? Do you think intends to offer you the highest honor at a high minded man can tender to e maiden who has won his beart's best

"Yooks, mamma," yawned the besu-bful girl. "If I want him he's my pud-"-Chicago Tribune.



-I am sorry to trouble you, docor, and make you come all this disce. But I was too wretched to get ag without your aid.

ctor Never mind, madam, never I have a patient next door whom had to see, anyway. Killing two irds, you know. Toxas Siftings.

Mumble Trates. Great men do not always have great appetites, and their preferences in the matter of food may be very humble indeed. There was no deinty dich which the royal kitchen of Prussa could provide for King Prederick the Great which he liked so well as endings soup.

American statement have often shown

a forestress for simple dishes of their native land, from which they were not to be divorted by the most exquisite for-

ga cookery. It is related on good authority of Dan tel Webster that when he was once a guest at a fine house in New York city his hosters thought to please her distinguished visitor by preparing for him some dainty dish of which he was fond, and which perhaps be might find it dif-ficult to obtain either in Marshfield or in Washington.

"Mr. Webster," she said, "is there any little delicacy of the table of which you

are particularly fund?" "Yes, ma'am," said the statesman; "there is one dish which I should rather

have at dinner than any other." "Oh, what is it?" "Rye and Indian flapjacks!"-Youth's

Billy Peaseley's Latest Invention. Bill Peaseley stepped in The Standard office the other day to say that he is consulting with Fred Decker in regard to his invention of anti-kneebagging trousers. The device consists of having the legs buttoned on a band just below the pockets, so that when the bagginess becomes notice-able the legs are unbuttoned from the band and turned. The bagginess then consists of an indentation that befits the bending of the knee, at the same time lending the charm of picturesque effect. They are also reversible, end for end, so that the bottoms can be worn at the top and the tops at the bostom. Selecting cloth similar on both sides, the legs can be turned inside out one or both-making the legs almost in-

destructible. Another economic feature is that they are peculiarly adapted for warm weather, are peculiarly adapted for warm weather, as the legs can be detached and the trunk worn a la Knickerbocker. Every one visiting the seaside should have a pair for wading purposes, or with a neglige shirt they can be extemporized into a bathing costame. Buttoned together they can be used as a convenient bag for transporting above. Being telephonescable any dude chans. Being interchangeable, any dude can wear a different pattern on each leg, so that by walking by his darling's window he is able, on his return, to give the impression that he has changed his clothes in a neighboring aliey. At night the trunks and one leg can be rolled up and stuffed into the other leg, thus forming a comfortable pillow. Bill then said "good night" and started to leg it home.—Westfield (N. J.) Standard.

Proving It.

Granger, who was a remarkably ugly man, contended that he was the handsomest thing in the world. He proved it thus: "The handsomest part of the world." said be, "is Europe; of Europe, France; of France, Paris, of Paris, the university; of the university, the College of —; in the College of — the handsomest room is mine; in my room I am the handsomest thing—ergo, I am the handsomest thing in the world."—London Tit-Bits.

Buying Cream in a City. "I ain't to blame for it, mum, I assure | WEDDING you I ain't," said a Columbus avenue dairyman.

One of his customers had called to protest that it wasn't right for him to send her milk when she ordered and paid for

"Look here," she had said, "I pay you eight cents for a half pint of cream every morning, and I don't get cream at all. Really I am paying you thirty-two cents a quart for milk. Is that a nice way to treat It was with reference to this complaint

that the dairyman pleaded that he was not "Then who is to blame?" demanded the

customer. "If it isn't you, who is it? Is it the man you buy of "No, not exactly; but it's the men that

deliver. They are the ones. I buy cream, and the people that I buy from send out cream; but 'twixt their place of business and mine the specific gravity of the cream is wenderfully altered. It's the drivers that do it, and they do it for their own profit. They double the quantity of cream by diluting it with milk.

They keep me in hot water all the time. Every day some customer comes in with a complaint and all I can do is to talk to the drivers and beg them to deal fairly with me. This very morning I was at one of them. 'For pity's sake,' I said, 'don't make me lose all my customers. If you want ten cents at any time call on me and I'll give it to you in cash, but don't break my usiness up by diluting my cream."

The customer came away almost regret-ting that she had made a complaint. "Really," she said, "he's as much to be pitied as I am. I'll keep on with him for a little longer."-New York Times.

"Sister'll be in right soon," said the talkative small brother to his sister's best beau. "She's gone down ter the postoffice to get a passel."

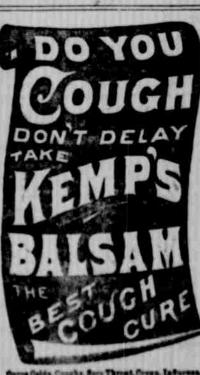
"But don't the postman bring your packages?" inquired the young man. "Nope. Not this time, 'case sister, she

got a postal wint said she must call herself; passel too big to be 'livered."
"Fil bet you don't know what it is?"

said the funny young man interroga-"I just bet I de. It's sister's new shoes what's comin from New York."-

Detroit Free Press. A Mistaken Policy. First Tramp-I say, Mike, th' fashion of gents like me an you carryin clubs is

Second Tramp-Git out! Clubs scares people inter bein hospitable, don't they? First Tramp-They useter; but wen folks began ter notice our clubs they began ter keep big dogs, an now it takes all th cold vittles they has ter feed th' dogs.-New York Weekly.



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Is not a cosmetic in the sense in which that term is popularly used, but permanently beautifies. If creates a soft, smooth clear, volvely skin, and by daily use gradually makes the complexion several shades whiter. It is a constant protection from the effects of sun and wind and prevents sun burns and freezles, and blackheads will never come while you use it. It cleanses the face far better than so an and water, nourishes and black up the sain dissues and thus prevents the formation of wrinkles. It gives the freshness, clearness and smoothness of skin that you had when a lift. Every lady, young or old, ought to use it, as it gives a more youthful appearance to any lady and that permanents. It contains an acid, powder or alkall, and is as harmless as dew and as pourishing to the sain as dev is to the flower. Price 51, at all druggists and hair dressers, or at Mrs. Grevalse Graham's establishment, its Post street, San Francisco, where she treats ladies for all blemishes of the face or figure. Ladies at a distance treated by letter. Send stamp for her little book, "How to be Beauliful." to be Reautitui."

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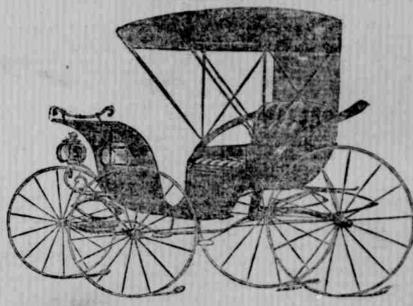
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